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SUNDAY
JUNE 8, 1952

THE JERUSALEM POST

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For Your Child
ONEG
FOLDING FURNITURE

Marginal Column By "COMMENTATOR"

MON parti m'a rendu mes yeux et ma mémoire
Arrogant in "La Diano française" for one out of five Frenchmen this is the best of all French parties: a complex situation was created after the liberation in which Communist party, peace, liberty, patriotism, social justice were closely associated and evoked one another. For the other four Frenchmen it is not a French party at all, notwithstanding its emphasis on the heritage of Jeanne d'Arc, and even Vergingtorix.

The history of the Communists in France for the last 15 years has been one of frequent ups and downs: Whenever the party line coincided with French national interests ("union sacrée") such as from 1934 to 1939, it expanded, and at times when they diverged, it contracted. Numerically the party has become weaker during the past two years: the number of party members has declined from a million in 1947 to about 600,000, the circulation of "Humanité" has gone down from 480,000 to less than 200,000, and the main Communist periodical "Action" had to close a few days ago, and it appears at least doubtful whether lack of money was the decisive reason. Yet it would be wrong to reach the conclusion that the party has been decisively weakened: Its main strength is the hard core of a few thousand militants and as long as these are not affected, the party might afford an even much greater "contraction." The second main source of strength of the French Communists is of course the proverbially reactionary and anti-socialist attitude of the ruling classes, their insistence on their narrow class interest, their obstinacy, timidity, and sterility. There has been some small change in recent months, but it would be much too early to draw any sweeping conclusions.

The militant cadres of the party swallowed the Soviet-Nazi pact in 1939, they will overcome the present setbacks (such as the utter failure of the strike last week) without turning a hair. Yet it is a fact that even some of those who weathered much stronger storms in the past are wavering nowadays. So long as one accepted the fundamental tenet of the overriding importance of the defense of the Soviet Union, nothing was easier than explaining the necessity of the pact with Nazi Germany. Yet development in the Soviet Union and the people's democracies in recent years are much more difficult to defend because they concern fundamentals, not tactical exigencies.

"We have a firm humanist tradition," they say, it would be impossible and unnecessary to transplant Eastern police methods to France. "Communism would work out much better among us." The bacteriological warfare stunt, hero and leader worship, cultural regimentation, the emergence of a new non-proletarian ruling class, monarchist society and the "universe concentrator" in general all this like the hero in the Sinclair Lewis novel they believe "cannot happen here." Yet they are not so sure as they used to be, and some at least no longer believe in their own arguments about humanism prevailing over totalitarianism. But something more is needed to restore the belief in democracy and human freedom of those who have put up with the prospect of a return of a new middle ages. It will need a structural change, a revival of European hope, new revolutionary expectations and the will to realize them. Meanwhile the Communist party in France will continue to be a powerful force, notwithstanding its present decline, because it is "physiologically connected" (as M. Domenech of "L'Express" put it), with the European crisis, the crisis whose symptoms France, as always displays most violently.

Jerusalem, June 8.

700,000 WORKERS STRIKE IN JAPAN
TOKYO, Saturday (Reuters). — Seven hundred thousand workers were on strike in Japan today and another two million held demonstrations against Government policies, trade union headquarters said.

Mass Anti-Malan Rally in Durban

DURBAN, Saturday (UPI). — A massive torchlight procession was held here last night, the biggest meeting yet to protest against Premier Malan's flouting of the High Court. An estimated 45,000 persons participated.

Soviets Leave One Berlin Enclave

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuters). — Soviet troops and East German police have now moved out of Eiskeller, a British sector enclave in the Soviet zone, a former teacher told British officials here today.

Torch Parade

The two-hour meeting reached emotional heights as the torch, in the glow of torches and floodlights, was joined by 4,000 marchers with lighted torches followed by jeeps carrying national leaders of the opposition "Torch Commando" group from all over the country.

Speakers included Senator A. Heaton Nicholls, leader of the opposition in the Senate, Douglas Mitchell M.P. leader of the United Party, Natal, and South Africa's only woman member of the Provincial Executive Committee, Mrs. R.M. Van Niekerk.

Secrecy Shrouds U.S. Steel Talks

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — White House "peace talks" to halt the paralyzing strike of 850,000 steel workers were wrapped in secrecy today. Industry and union leaders refused to discuss any aspect of the critical negotiations.

The strike which began on Monday has stopped 90 per cent of U.S. steel output, and production and defense officials are becoming seriously concerned about imminent shortages.

The national production authority today worked on a plan to channel the production of those mills that are still open to defense factories.

Greek King Leaves On Visit to Turkey

ATHENS, Saturday (Reuters). — King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece left here today on a State visit to Turkey at the invitation of President and Madame Celal Bayar.

The King and Queen, accompanied by Mr. Avangelos Aveloff, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, are traveling to Istanbul in the Greek cruiser Elley.

During their eight day visit — the first State visit to Turkey ever made by a Greek King — the Royal couple will spend four days in Ankara and four in Istanbul.

Elizabeth's Coronation Set for Next June

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — Queen Elizabeth's coronation date — June 2 next year — was proclaimed to her subjects today against a background of the modern and the medieval.

More Communist Offices Raided By French Police

PARIS, Saturday (Reuters). — Police in Toulon opened an inquiry against persons unknown "for conspiracy against the external security of the State," after photocopies of naval and military documents were alleged to have been discovered in the house of a Communist.

Allies Suspend Truce Talks for 3 Days

TOKYO, Saturday. — A U.N. communique today said the U.N. would not return again to the Korean truce talks until June 11 "or at such times thereafter as the Communists desire."

Soviet Ambassador In U.S. Leaves Post

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — The Soviet Ambassador in the U.S., Mr. Alexander Panskyin, announced yesterday that he was leaving his post in Washington to take up a new appointment.

Jordan's Threat to Fire On T.A.-Jerusalem Road 'Mistake'

A Jordan ultimatum that fire would be opened on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road if fire in the direction of Imwasa village, in the Jerusalem area, was not stopped by one o'clock Friday afternoon, was formally withdrawn yesterday. In his apology at the Mixed Armistice Commission meeting at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday, the Jordan delegate expressed his "amazement" that such a threat had been made, according to the communique on the meeting.

Eisenhower Would Meet Stalin, But Doubts Good Results

NEW YORK, Saturday (UPI). — General Eisenhower told a press conference here today that he would "go to any place in the world" to meet Marshal Joseph Stalin, but he thought it would promote the peace and security of the world. But he added: "I am not so certain that is the way to do things."

Truman Denies U.S. Weakness in Air

SPRINGFIELD, Saturday (AP). — President Truman said today that the U.S. Air Force in Korea "can bomb the enemy at will almost anywhere in this territory."

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INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Saturday (UPI). — Senator Robert Taft won all ten of the Republican Convention delegates at stake in the early round of Indiana District caucuses last night.

Belgium to Order Arms in Britain, France

PARIS, Saturday (Reuters). — Belgium today agreed to place \$50m. worth of armament orders in Britain and France as part of a plan to utilize some of her "frozen" credits in the European Payments Union.

Fresh Fighting South of Hanoi

HANOI, Saturday (AP). — Fresh fighting flared up today between Communist-led Vietnamese troops and French Union forces 25 miles south of Hanoi. The new clashes in the area where a week ago the French sought to trap two to three battalions of the Viet Minh were marked by the French sending strong fighter air support to soldiers their infantry push against enemy concentrations.

U.N., France Also Address Notes To S. Korea

PUSAN, Saturday. — U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and the French Government have also expressed anxiety to President Syngman Rhee over the situation in South Korea.

Abdul Illah Doubts Talal Will Recover

BAGHDAD, Saturday (Reuters). — The Emir Abdul Illah said on his return from Amman that the Jordanian Prime Minister doubts whether Talal will ever be fit to shoulder his constitutional responsibilities.

Byroade Meets Eden On Middle East

LONDON, Saturday (UPI). — Henry Byroade, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for African and Middle East Affairs, arrived here from Paris today for talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Japanese Envoy Arrives In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP). — Eiichi Araki, Japan's first post-war Ambassador to the U.S., arrived in Washington today to assume his new post.

Polish Consul General Returns to Warsaw

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITM). — Professor Olgierd Gorka, Polish Consul General in Jerusalem, left by LAI on Friday, with his family en route to Warsaw, upon relinquishing his post. Until the appointment of a new consul general, his place will be taken by the Vice-Consul, Mr. Marian Dreniak.

Petah Tikva Maccabi Gets Israel Cup

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Petah Tikva Maccabi won the Israel Football Cup by beating Tel Aviv Maccabi 1:0 (0:0) at the Hapoel stadium in Jaffa today. Petah Tikva Maccabi last won the cup in 1935, when they beat Tel Aviv Hakoah, 1:0.

Stromboli Isle Volcano In Violent Eruption

STROMBOLI, Saturday (Reuters). — The island volcano of Stromboli off the north-east tip of Sicily erupted today. The 1,200 inhabitants of Stromboli living in a village well clear of the normal lava streams gathered anxiously in the streets or prayed.

Jordan Premier Sees Shishakly

Colonel Shishakly yesterday met Premier Tewfik Pasha Abul Huda of Jordan to discuss the implications of the present court crisis. The two statesmen held a five hour meeting at Mafrak, the desert fort on the L.P.C. pipeline, an official announcement from Damascus, they discussed matters of interest to both countries.

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Social & Personal

Mr. T. Sacher, Inspector General of Police, will be in the city for a few days on his way to the U.S. to attend the International Police Conference in Washington, D.C.

Mr. P. Sacher, Director General of Development in the Ministry of Agriculture, returned from his trip to the U.S. on Friday.

Mr. E. Sacher, President of the Hadassah Club, will be in the city for a few days on his way to the U.S. to attend the International Police Conference in Washington, D.C.

Mr. S. Sacher, President of the Hadassah Club, will be in the city for a few days on his way to the U.S. to attend the International Police Conference in Washington, D.C.

Mr. A.M. Sacher, Professor of Education at the Hebrew University, has returned from his trip to the U.S.

Prof. H. Sacher, Chief Experimental Therapist, National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, is in the city for a few days on his way to the U.S. to attend the International Police Conference in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sacher were in the city for a few days on their way to the U.S. to attend the International Police Conference in Washington, D.C.

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U.S. Not Afraid Of Economic Slump

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (UP)—The U.S. told the U.N. that it has no fears of an economic depression will result when the peak in its defense spending is passed.

The Government, however, is fully prepared with "various measures" to meet any recession that might possibly develop, the U.S. representative Mr. L. Sacher, told the Economic and Social Council. He assured the world that the "Point Four" programme of assistance to underdeveloped countries will not be permitted to become a "casualty of the defense programme." He said that the development of underdeveloped countries will continue to be a cardinal point in U.S. foreign policy, and added that the free world's economy had been adjusted to burden the defense spending with "far fewer adverse consequences" than had been deemed possible and it had been able to increase the supply of goods available for civilian economy.

Sudan's Sovereignty Said 'Restored'

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter).—The speaker of the Sudan Legislative Assembly, Mohammed Salah Shantaky, told reporters today that Egypt's abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian condominium agreement "restored sovereignty and independence to the Sudan." Shantaky is a member of a Sudanese delegation which had talks last week with the Egyptian Government for the past six days to reconcile King Farouk's claim to the title of King of Egypt and the Sudan and the Sudanese desire for self-determination.

Commenting on a proposal to form an all-party Government in Khartoum to elect a provisional assembly which would decide between independence and unity with Egypt, he said the Sudanese delegation was prepared to study such a proposal if it were formally made.

OBITUARY

MOSHE MEIRCHIK

REHOVOT, Saturday.—The death occurred yesterday of Moshe Meirchik at the age of 57. He was one of the founders of Rehovot, and was a contractor and orange grower before retiring.

DAVID ILGOVSKI

The death took place in Tel Aviv yesterday of David Ilgovski, 67. A native of Lithuania, he came to Tel Aviv 30 years ago and was a contractor and orange grower before retiring.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM, Oct. 27 King George 2013, Ophelia, Mahanayim, 6031. TEL AVIV: Mergel, 77 Admon, 1467. Ashdod, 4713, Herzl, 1, Herod, 6714, Kibbutz, 22 Hayarok, 1466, Ashdod, 4713, Herzl, 1, Herod, 6714, Kibbutz, 22 Hayarok, 1466, Ashdod, 4713, Herzl, 1, Herod, 6714, Kibbutz, 22 Hayarok, 1466.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English News, 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. German, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Italian, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Spanish, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Portuguese, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Russian, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Polish, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Czech, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Slovak, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Hungarian, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Romanian, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Bulgarian, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Greek, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Turkish, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Persian, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Arabic, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Hebrew, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Yiddish, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Ladino, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Esperanto, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Interlingua, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Volapuk, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Basic English, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Simple English, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Easy English, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Basic Hebrew, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Simple Hebrew, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Easy Hebrew, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Basic Yiddish, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Simple Yiddish, 2.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Easy Yiddish, 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Sunday, June 10, 1951
June 10, 1951 - Sabbath 15, 1951

The present crisis in Jordan, with its coming and goings, denials and affirmations, with its mad yet a h r e w d

CRISIS IN JORDAN

its tragic queen, all played but in a picturesque rural-urban capital might be regarded as excellent drama or melodrama by an uninterested spectator, who could draw morals from it regarding the frailty of mankind. The greatest tragedy, however, is that events in Amman, Paris and Geneva will affect not only the participants but also the spectators and have already had repercussions on Israel and on the unfortunate inhabitants of Jordan-held Palestine.

Before the Tala crisis broke, informal discussions were being carried on between Israel and Jordan representatives. Their aim was to carry out mutually advantageous adjustments to the Rhodes armistice line, helping to re-unite several villages with their land, and reducing the Latrun salient which at present aggravates Israel's transport problem without giving the Jordanians any positive advantage.

This agreement would have affected a considerable reduction in border incidents, many of which occur when villagers attempt to cultivate their former lands lying on the opposite side of the armistice lines, incidents which often cause loss of life as well as bitterness, and economic losses to both sides. Notably the villagers of the Kalkilya area would have been reunited with their lands as they were surprised to learn from the Israel delegates to the Mixed Armistice Commission who visited the area on Friday, Israel made substantial concessions in order to secure agreement with Jordan and there is no doubt that the Arab villages involved in the proposed exchanges — insofar as they were aware of the negotiations — welcomed the plan, even where it might have meant a transfer to Israel. The Arabs would have benefited immensely by the reunion of villages and land separated as a result of the Rhodes Armistice delineation of the frontier.

The Jordan Government's rejection of this plan and its subsequent denial that discussions had ever taken place result partly from the unhealthy political atmosphere inside Jordan and occupied Palestine, where revenge can still draw louder applause than welfare, but are partly a direct result of the constitutional crisis which has shaken the government so that it can devote its attention only to the problem of survival.

Tala's schizophrenia, which has been brought to the surface by the hidden stresses and strains in this artificial kingdom, Nalf and Tala are engaged in a bitter feud in which the Premier, Tewfik Pasha Abul Huda, is involved. This feud naturally draws in the Iraq branch of the Hashemite family which is one of the sponsors of the scheme for a Jordan-Iraq Union, which in view of the disproportion between the two states could not help being one-sided and which Syria's leaders regard as a direct menace to their own security.

The establishment of the present temporary Regency Council has followed no problem. Sooner or later Nalf's inclusion or definite exclusion from the Regency Council will have to be decided, probably when Prince Hussein ascends the throne as a minor. Nalf has powerful support from Iraq among other sources, as the only fit adult male member of the Hashemite's Jordan branch. On the other hand he is the object of inveterate enmity from Abul Huda and his entourage, who have gone too far in their anti-Nalf struggle to withdraw. The immediate effect of the Tala crisis has been further to move the balance of power from the court in Jordan to the Parliament and the forces which lie beyond it including the resentful Palestinians. Unless there are radical and unexpected changes in the attitudes of the protagonists it may further weaken the whole structure of this ramshackle artificial political unit, which depended in the first place on Abdullah and the British subsidy, and it may further endanger the welfare not only of its own subjects but also of its neighbours.

Persian, W. German
Barter Agreement
HAMBURG, Saturday (Reuters). — Persian Trade Minister Ali Amiri said here yesterday that Persia will deliver oil to West Germany in exchange for iron and steel products.

NEW FABIAN ESSAYS LACK VIRILITY Equality Versus Efficiency

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
POST Correspondent

LONDON. —

"WHEN I strike, I strike hard." The emblematic tortoise which adorns the cover of Fabian publications has come in for a good deal of ridicule and abuse since May 23, when "New Fabian Essays" appeared with a preface by Mr. Attlee. It is claimed that the animal has lost its kick, and that the hare has repeatedly beaten it in the race to the political goal-post. The matter is worth examining, since it looks, as though Labour will sweep the country next time. What kind of regime is Britain going to get?

First a few reminiscences: the original "Fabian Essays" appeared in 1889, with a preface by Bernard Shaw and contributions from Sidney Webb, Sidney Olivier and others. They were "not frightfully good," as Mr. Thomas Balogh admits candidly in the latest issue of "Tribune," but they served their purpose, which was to re-state Socialist doctrine in terms acceptable to the professional middle class. Although only one strand in Labour's subsequent thinking (others were contributed by the Marxists, the ILP near-syndicalists, and the William Morris "back to Nature" school), they proved important because they made it possible for civil servants, economists and business managers to adopt Socialism as an "efficiency" gospel. In the June issue of the Fabian Society periodical, Mr. Dalton (who was born when the Essays appeared) re-emphasises this point: Socialism, he recalls, came to mean Equality and Efficiency. That, of course, was Sidney Webb's peculiar contribution. Shaw supplied the rhetoric.

New Essays

Now take the new Essays. Mr. Crossman starts off in the Shavian manner (but with little of Shaw's incisive wit) by letting off a few paradoxes. Then follow some sound, scholarly and rather uninspired essays by Messrs. Jennings, Albu and Mikardo on economics and the trade unions. Mrs. Cole meanders around the subject of education, without ever coming to grips with it. Mr. Denis Healey, in the only really challenging essay of the lot, dissects utopianism in foreign policy, and Mr. Strachey brings up the rear with some sensible remarks about the role of a Fabian in world affairs. The real weakness of the essays is that they lack just what the old Fabians had: a sense of the future.

The Fabians of 1889 had their weaknesses, but they were willing to strike out boldly in a new direction. Their descendants have become traditionalists, more concerned to be good Fabians than to face the problems before Labour. The exceptions are Mr. Crossman and Mr. Healey; but Mr.

Healey's essay has nothing particularly Fabian about it: it is just a straightforward discussion on British foreign policy; and Mr. Crossman, though provocative, wanders off into question-begging assumptions and vague neutralist wishful thinking. His essay is entitled, "Towards a Philosophy of Socialism," but despite some rather jejune remarks about "Buddhism" and "Promethean" consciousness, there is nothing philosophical about it. It is just bright talk, in the Oxford Common Room manner. There is a good deal of highfalutin' stuff about Rousseau, Marx, Wells, Buddha, Koestler, Prometheus and Professor Toynebee — all apparently people of equal importance — but nothing that one can get one's teeth into.

Domestic Record

Messrs. Jennings, Albu and Mikardo are concerned with Labour's domestic record. One could not gather from reading them that the last Labour Government was in effect driven from office because it did not have the courage to apply strict exchange control and thus prevent speculation against sterling. Nor does Mr. Attlee in his preface refer to this delicate subject. Worse, there is no suggestion that Labour failed in its prime obligation: to make Britain self-supporting. The authors are concerned with the Welfare State and with something they call Welfare Capitalism, though Mr. Jennings prefers (like Senator Taft) to call it "Statism." The problem they consider is how Labour can advance from there to real efficiency, and that the liberal application of democracy is incompatible with planning. A very disappointing.

Readers' Letters

Kfar Mordecai Prospers

To the Editor of the POST

Sir, — It is unfortunate that Mr. Herbert Freedman, whose article "A Corner of a Foreign Field" appeared in your issue of June 3 should have chosen as his informants on the problems and prospects of Kfar Mordecai, the more aged members of this new and rising moshav.

The history of settlement in Israel has shown clashes wherever groups of differing backgrounds have united to create one community; and no one of us will deny that both in relation to the problems of integration, and in spite of the severe disappointments which many immigrants from England have suffered (particularly with regard to the rather unethical business methods encountered) the members of Kfar Mordecai have had more than their "mana." However, whereas the author would seem to have met mainly the unsentimental members of the community, there are many who speak or try to speak Hebrew, ex-Mahal and ex-Kib-

butchiks among them, whose desire to guard the values they learned in the country of their origin does not detract from their wish to integrate fully into the Yishuv.

While some may bemoan a lack of electricity mainly in terms of hardship caused by idle refrigerators, there are those who count their blessings in having one altogether, and are prepared to strive, in the same way as any other moshav, in achieving electricity and other such amenities.

In relating his chronicle of "disillusion and disappointment" the author could not have met to take an example only to take an example. Chaver S., who as a "greener" in the farming game — and no youngster! — recently sent many tons of peas to market in time for Pesach; or Chaver P., who may have sunk every penny into his meshek, and lost a few in the process, but will nevertheless prefer to talk to a visiting journalist about his bumper potato crop than about his financial difficulties.

With great skill the consumer has utilized traditional thematic materials in a work that is contemporary in feature. Through Mr. Jacob's care the strain of melancholy that is so marked a feature of Jewish music, appropriate to the sad service in which it brought to mind the sorrows and the grandeur of an ancient people.

After the service, the president of the synagogue presented scrolls to composers who have written new synagogue music during the past 10 years. Those present to receive awards were:

Hugo C. Adler, Jacob Averbach, Arthur V. Berger, Leonard Bernstein, W. B. Berman, Benjamin Black, Mr. Geller, Mr. Hellman, Nahum Nardi, Elin Rapoport, Robert Steiner, Jacob Weinberg, Zavel Zilberstein, and Mr. Jacob.

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NATURE NOTES Beetle Golf

MOST of us that have eyes to see — and who else would read these notes? — have observed the pill-beetles rolling their little globules along the sand. We have many kinds of them here in Israel, but the most conspicuous is the large black hairy scarab.

This innocent insect was the cause of what we might almost term a holy war among entomologists; one group — the great Fabre among them — maintaining that the pills they roll, made of horse-apples and other fresh dung, were merely food stored for their own use, and the other prepared to die for their opinion — that like many other insects, the beetle resaps prepared his pills for the next generation, the female inserting her eggs into them.

Today the strife is stilled: both have been proved right. The round pills are food for the grown beetles, but they also prepare pear-shaped dumplings of dung into which the female inserts one egg apiece.

It is diverting to watch them in their infinite patience when a ball has rolled into a bunker and they have to work to get it out again. A golfplay has nothing on them for sheer dogged pertinacity. Sometimes they fetch help in such emergencies, their wife or husband — for they live monogamously. When they trundle those pills along, by the way, it is only to give them a hard sand surface, so as to keep the delicious morsel inside, soft, not for the purpose of giving them the round shape. That is achieved by kneading with the forefoot, usually by both male and female together. R.A.

While no children were to be noticed in "The Foreign Field" it should be mentioned that there are over 20, indistinguishable from children of any community in Israel. Most of them are bi-lingual, but to all of them Hebrew is the first language. The parents of Kfar Mordecai, in common with most parents in Israel, will learn Hebrew either through their work, or their contacts — or from their children.

So in conclusion: while it is undoubtedly true that there are among us one or two who wish to create "a piece of England in Israel" — and to those of us who disagree with this concept, it will be a source of eternal amusement to hear the children of those well-intentioned Chaverim Kipling in a delightful Sabra accent; and while we regret that the sufferings of a growing and re-integrating community should sometimes be bitter and invariably cause difficulties; we can state confidently that our agriculture is prospering, our community is growing, and to quote Mr. Freedman's own optimistic conclusion, "we will become one with the fine land which we have the good fortune to farm."

Yours etc.,

ZVI SHUR.

Kfar Mordecai, June 1.

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Tel Aviv: Tomorrow, June 9, between 1.30-4.30 p.m. and 9.15-10 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 11 between 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and 9.15-10 p.m. at "Europa" Hotel, 45 Allenby Rd. Jerusalem: (four-month course). Daily at "Hapalid" School, 7 Rehov Alharizi, Tel. 4748.

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N.B.—No further notice will be given of all the details in this advertisement — take them now!

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET HOUSE LAGS BEHIND TIMES

By GERDA LUFT

THE last week brought ample proof that the Knesset is unable to keep up with developments. It was acknowledged, by Mr. Kaplan himself among others, that the present tax system needs urgent reforms; that the way in which urban property is taxed in part by the state and in part by the municipalities makes not only for a certain amount of injustice but also for overlapping in the work of governmental and municipal authorities. But the House is quite unable to get down to the root of the matter. The budget was passed on April 1, but the proposed Income Tax amendments are still in committee. Soaring prices and salaries make it more than probable that the government will be unable to make both ends meet, even with the help of the large budget reserve. Therefore it is almost impossible to discern what line the House is going to take in its fiscal policy, and the discussion of some of the bills which were passed to committee last week after their first reading makes it quite clear that notions which appeared correct a year or two ago have become obsolete.

Decontrol?

The declaration by the Minister of Commerce and Industry that decontrol will be with the sale of vegetables and might be extended to other branches should have been a sensational news. It was not, however, because rumours to this effect were frequent during the last week and because it did not come as an announcement of a new policy. On the contrary, Dr. Joseph went out of his way to make the House believe that it had to deal not with a change of policy but rather with administrative revisions. The position was made more incongruous by the fact that the announcement of a certain measure of decontrol came simultaneously with the new emergency bill which will give the Government the necessary powers for controls. This bill will replace the emergency regulations taken over from the Mandatory government, and their passing will in itself not change the present position.

Behind the Scenes

The floor last week was mainly occupied by members versed in legal matters, and in itself made the debate quieter and more tolerant than usual. Interest, however, again centred on the events behind the scenes, on the preparations for the cabinet reshuffle, the Who Gets Rich? The proposal to appoint a Parliamentary enquiry in order to ascertain how many members of this, that or the other party have built luxury villas for themselves has a very strange ring. It was, of course, not adopted by the Knesset, but the fact that the proposal should have cropped up at all indicates

the mood of mutual suspicion which is widespread in the country. Perhaps the time has come to ask the question: is getting rich in itself to be looked upon as an offence? You can, of course, start from the point of view that "property is theft", but then you must accept the consequences which have nothing to do with economic remunerations. There is a world of difference between the gains of an entrepreneur — or a Kibbutz for that matter — and acquisition of property by crooked means. The difference is often overlooked and this oversight does not help to clear the air of accusations and counteraccusations.

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goats as to who is to become the next Minister of Finance, and the newly sharpened claws within the coalition caused by the endeavours of the Minister of Education to bring about some changes in the present system of "trend-schools." But much of the talk and the predictions as to the composition of the next cabinet was mere guess-work. The discussion of new measures and industry declared that at least 70 per cent of the tourists could not complain about an unenviable rate of exchange because they helped themselves by black market manoeuvres. One wonders if the Minister really thinks that this solves the problem. It is precisely this attitude, which takes it for granted that the tourist — and the citizen — will circumvent the law, which makes the fight for a moral clean-up almost hopeless. It is really necessary to remind the Minister of Justice that laws are to be enforced so that the average citizen will not be tempted to break them at every turn!

Tail piece: Asked about the dollar exchange rate for tourists which, although higher than before February, was again rendered unattractive by the rise in hotel prices, the Minister of Commerce and Industry declared that at least 70 per cent of the tourists could not complain about an unenviable rate of exchange because they helped themselves by black market manoeuvres. One wonders if the Minister really thinks that this solves the problem. It is precisely this attitude, which takes it for granted that the tourist — and the citizen — will circumvent the law, which makes the fight for a moral clean-up almost hopeless. It is really necessary to remind the Minister of Justice that laws are to be enforced so that the average citizen will not be tempted to break them at every turn!

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